

Regardless what else does or does not come out of the special session, the legislature there is one bill which action should be completed without fail.

It is SB19, by Senator Baker of West Helena; to provide for special sessions of county equalization boards, and to authorize the boards to employ qualified property appraisers to assist them.

The senate passed this bill Thursday, 32 to 0; and house action should follow at once.

Because—the least the legislature can do, failing to dig up all the honey the schools require from state sources, is to clear the way for taxation at the local level.

We formerly had local authority to order special sessions of county equalization boards, but for some unaccountable reason the order was revoked in the regular legislative session this year. It is imperative that this glaring error of judgment be corrected.

Re-assessment of property is likely to be required to put local districts in shape to pay their teachers, and every possible legal help to this end is needed by the county equalization boards.

Some help will eventually be produced by the state—by means other than the suicidal proposal to increase the sales tax. But regardless of what the state does there is going to have to be extensive tax work here at home. At once. And that's why SB19 must be written into law before the special session breaks up and the legislators come home.

Wage Controls Extended to Movieland

Washington, April 14 — (AP) — Wage stabilization officials have tossed a bill on the salaries of Hollywood film actors.

A government ruling, it was learned today, put salaried movie folk temporarily under "merit" provisions of wage controls much like those recently applied to base-ball players.

The ruling indicated the government is planning separate controls for salaries workers as contrasted with wage earners. The directive was written by the staff of the presently inactive wage stabilization board.

Them over people like the ball players, are said by individual contract, according to their particular talent.

It is presently contemplated," the directive advised the movie industry, "that the problem raised in this field of compensation will be the early subject of separate treatment in the development of the salary (as contrasted with wage) stabilization program."

The ruling said that until that policy is worked out salaried movie workers, like ball players, are covered under the wage board's "merit" rules.

This generally requires employers to adhere to past practices in giving added pay for "significant advancement in the talent value of an employee."

Such a standard will apply, the directive said, to such salaried film jobs as actors and actresses, producers, directors, writers, composers, musicians, film editors, wardrobe designers and camera men. The problem of setting separate standards for salaried workers is likely to be one of the first tackled by the wage board when it gets back into business.

Right now the wage board is inactive because of the dispute between labor and management members over its scope. But the White House reported this week that the disagreement is being ironed out. So it appears the board may soon resume its functions.

William H. Ruffin, president of the national association of manufacturers said in a statement last night that labor's refusal to participate on the wage board is an "inexcusable filibuster against the national welfare."

Dr. Crow Attends State Convention

Dr. F. C. Crow of Hope has returned after attending the annual convention of the Arkansas Chiropractic Association last week in Little Rock. Dr. Crow discussed the legislative progress made by the chiropractors in their fight to raise their standards.

Guernsey Senior Play April 20

The senior class of Guernsey will present their annual class play Friday, April 20th at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The play, "A Little Caddyshoe," is a comedy-drama in three acts. The characters are Paul Ingram, Bobby Watson, Lawrence Bruns, Maxine Volvin, Betty Thomson, Maxine Hancock, and Catherine Powell.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Foster Davis.

New Setup of RFC Gets Go-Ahead Nod

Washington, April 14 — (AP) — President Truman was expected to move fast — possibly this week-end — to put the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under new management.

Administration forces with some grudgingly granted help won final senate approval yesterday for the President's plan to abolish the big government lending agency's board of directors, and place a single boss in charge. But three bills to kill the agency — reorganized or not — are still pending in the senate.

Their authors said they would press vigorously for their enactment.

Congressional sources close to the White House said Mr. Truman may call on W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the national security resources board, to take over the RFC job.

But they said Jess Larson, general services administrator, "and maybe one other" also are being considered.

The drastic shakeup is an outgrowth of a senate banking subcommittee's charges that the RFC allowed a political influence ring an improper voice in its affairs. The accusations were raked over thoroughly in the senate debate which accompanied the administration's narrow-margin, and possibly temporary, victory.

Actually a majority — but not a big enough one — voted to reject the reorganization plan. The vote was 41 to veto the plan, and 33 in its favor, but the opponents still lost because by law, they needed 49 or more votes.

The house previously had defeated efforts to kill the plan. Authors of the bills to abolish the RFC are Senators Bricker (R-Ohio), Kern (R-Mo) and Byrd (D-Va). All contend the depression-born lending agency has outlived its usefulness and "gone corrupt."

Administration leaders on Capitol Hill said that with this in mind, Mr. Truman probably would speed the selection of the RFC's new boss and seek his swift confirmation by the senate.

Tension High in Iran Oil Situation

Tehran, Iran, April 14 — (AP) — Premier Hussein Ala sought a vote of confidence from parliament today, as new demonstrations were threatened in Iran's turbulent southern oil fields.

Deputies were called to a second session to deal with mounting tension — precipitated by Communist-led rioting that left at least 14 dead in the south and by reports of internal unrest in the north, below the Soviet frontier.

Parliament was blocked from a vote of confidence last night by an angry walkout of national front deputies that left the house without a quorum. The national front has been pressing for government seizure of Iran's oil resources including the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil company (I.O.C.).

Britain's anxiety in the situation was pointed up by a visit of Ambassador Sir Francis Shepherd to Premier Ala to express his government's security measures were being taken in the strike-troubled southern fields. Ala assured him strong measures were underway.

A British frigate was reported entering Persian gulf waters to join two frigates at Bahrain island in the gulf, 300 miles from Abadan, the center of Anglo-Iranian operations and site of the biggest refinery in the world. The British cruiser Gambia already is in the Abadan area.

(In London, British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison told the house of commons yesterday that Britain would hold Iran responsible for injuries and damage sustained by Britons in the oil field violence. He said Britain reserved the right to act as it sees fit to protect British lives and its vast holdings in Iran.)

The rioting in the south on Thursday was followed by a tumultuous demonstration in Tehran's parliament square yesterday of 7,000 persons demanding an end to the half-century of British control over Iran's oil.

Both the violence in the oil fields and the Tehran demonstration were blamed on agitators of the outlawed Communist Tudeh party.

Bodecaw Junior Play Tuesday

The Junior class of Bodecaw high school will present its play "A Pair of Country Kids," Tuesday night, April 16th at 7:45 p. m. in the high school auditorium. This is a three-act comedy by Vivian Maye.

The cast includes: Kathleen Downs, Emma Lou Martin, Inez Richardson, Frances Goodwin, Mary Foster, Baker Butler, Doug Armstrong, and Mary.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Foster Davis.

Hope Men Are Injured in Auto Accident

An automobile owned by E. P. Stewart and driven by Paul Simms slipped off the pavement, went out of control and overturned last night about 10 miles west of Hope on Highway 67.

Both men were hurt. Simms received a neck injury and Mr. Stewart sustained an injured arm.

State Policeman Milton Mosier said it was the same old story — the car slipped off the pavement and went out of control when it was cut back onto the road.

Legislature Quits Until Next Week

Little Rock, April 14 — (AP) — The Arkansas legislature has postponed the lawmaking for which it was called into special session and the investigating which it undertook voluntarily to go home for the week-end.

Before recessing until Monday — when the house also will reconvene — the senate yesterday passed a house bill which would permit not more than \$1,900,000 from the education department's revolving loan fund to be distributed to local school districts.

Another emergency measure to permit school districts to transfer funds from one account to another was passed.

The senate also adopted a resolution requesting education department officials and the governor to refrain from advising local school officer to budget in excess of anticipated funds.

Governor McMath last year suggested to school districts that they base their budgets on 1950-51 legislative appropriations rather than on anticipated revenues, which were lower.

In the house, both proponents and opponents of a proposal to increase the state sales tax from two to three per cent for benefit of public schools and colleges agreed to a roll call Tuesday.

Speaker James R. Campbell appointed a six-member committee, composed equally of representatives for and against the increase, to seek a compromise.

McMath called the special session, which started last Monday, primarily to provide additional revenues for the public schools and state-supported colleges, some of which are in financial distress.

The governor, incidentally, said publicly yesterday he didn't believe the legislature would go home before providing the needed additional money for education. He made the statement at a meeting of the Arkansas Association of Student Councils.

When the legislature recessed, it carried over until next week two investigations.

The house journal committee is investigating an alternation of the house journal by which the emergency clause of the "liberalized" state purchasing law was shown incorrectly to have been adopted at the regular session.

A special senate committee is making an investigation of the state military department and civil defense.

New Tabernacle Pastor to Preach Here Sunday Night

The Rev. O. M. Montgomery, of Malvern, Ark., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

He will preach his farewell sermon at the First Assembly of God Church in Malvern Sunday morning and will be at the Tabernacle for his first service as pastor Sunday evening.

Mr. Montgomery has been pastor of several "Assembly of God" churches in Arkansas — at Monticello, Pine Bluff and Malvern, and also served the Faith Tabernacle of Oklahoma City as pastor. He has been successful in his ministry, and looking forward to a period of growth and advancement, spiritually as well as otherwise under his ministry.

The Rev. and Mrs. Montgomery have one son, Ronald, 7 years old. They will be at home at the parsonage, 107 W. Avenue C, after the building is remodeled.

Armitage to Teach Bible Class

Charles (Chuck) Armitage will teach the Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, April 15th. The lesson will be "God's Covenant With His People."



BRITISH COMMANDOS WORK BEHIND ENEMY LINES — These men of the 41st British Naval Marines work behind enemy lines near Sinanju, North Korea. One Commando keeps sharp look out while another prepares a demolition charge to destroy a communist rail supply route. (NEA Telephoto)



NARROW ESCAPE — Rescue crew, using rope and safety belts, work to remove occupants from auto marooned in Rock Creek Park in Washington, D.C., during flash flood. Elias Madelman, a construction company president, and his 16-year-old twin daughters, narrowly escaped drowning. Here, one of the twins is being carried to safety. (NEA Telephoto)

The One-Sided Aerial War in Korea Certainly Gives Reds a Big Advantage

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — The air war in Korea is the first one in history ever fought under the rules of Queensbury rules. But only one combatant is observing them—the Allies.

It is extremely annoying to the American airmen, although the Chinese airmen must like it just fine. For they can come and hit our planes where our planes live but our planes can't go and hit the enemy planes where they live.

This is perhaps the oddest situation in one of the oddest wars in history. It was created by the United Nations policy of "localizing" the Korean war.

Korea itself — the land, the sea, the air, the sky — is the theater of the war. The seas that border it, the general MacArthur disagrees with — forces Allied fliers to operate in a pretty tight aerial boxing ring.

It is like a fight in which one opponent has a corner in which he is safe from being punched — and the other opponent has none.

Here is the way it operates: In northwest Korea the Yalu river divides Manchuria and Korea. The bridge spanning it separates the Manchurian town of Antung from the North Korean town of Sinuiju. Across that bridge thousands of thousands of Red soldiers to fight against American troops in Korea. And from the Antung airbase scores of Chinese jets make occasional night hit-and-run bombing attacks on our bases in Korea.

We can bomb and strafe one end of the bridge and the town of Sinuiju. But the Chinese on the other end of the bridge can fire up flak at our planes. They can send up their own jets from the Antung field to attack our bombers. And our airmen are forbidden to go over and hit back.

I rode in a jet the day our B-29s first bombed Sinuiju last winter. It was a meticulous raid. Not a bomb fell on Manchurian soil. But great puffs of black flak, fired by Chinese anti-aircraft gunners from Manchurian soil, erupted in the sky. One burst hit an American bomber and crippled it, but it made its way home safely. No attempt was made by the escorting American fighters to drive and strafe the enemy ground gunners. The pilots feared to.

The great American Airbase stood out like a big, white objectionable sore on the brown landscape. It was only seven miles away. On that day no enemy planes rose from it to challenge us.

But this week the Chinese, emboldened by the belief that the base is now safe from retaliation, did so the Antung field in daylight. Eighty enemy MIG 15 jets came up to challenge 115 American jets escorting 32 B-29s bombing the Antung-Sinuiju bridge. But again the American planes had to break off pursuit at the Yalu river line.

Describing the situation, one jet flier told me before I left Korea: "It's like playing a baseball game where you can't throw out the other fellow at home plate."

Committee Takes Over UMT Bill

Washington, April 14 — (AP) — The controversial draft-UMT bill, designed to provide military manpower for the defense buildup, is now in the hands of a senate subcommittee.

The house passed its version of the legislation by a 372 to 44 vote yesterday after slaying off a BOGP drive to add a restriction on sending troops to Europe.

The measure was then sent to the conferees for ironing out differences between it and a senate bill passed last month.

The major differences in the two versions are these:

1. The senate voted to drop the minimum draft age to 18; the house to 18 1/2. The present minimum is 18 1/2.

2. The senate voted to extend the period of obligatory military service from 21 to 24 months; the house stood pat for 20 months.

3. The senate put a top limit of 4,000,000 on military manpower; the house imposed no ceiling.

4. The senate gave President Truman authority to institute a program of universal military training when drafted men no longer are needed for military service as distinguished from training. The senate bill would make qualified 18-year-olds liable for UMT service for six months at \$30 a month. The house fought over UMT, and then settled by approving creation of a bipartisan five-member commission to make a report to congress later on UMT, with no indications permitted unless congress passes a UMT law.

5. The senate bill requires four months of basic training before an inductee may be sent into a combat area; the house bill says there should be six months.

6. The house bill extends the draft law three years; the senate extends it indefinitely. The present law expires July 2.

Both bills provide that before any youth under the age of 18 is inducted, local draft boards must use up their supply of eligible men in the 16-17 bracket.

House sponsors of the bill originally wanted a more effective provision big had to give ground in the face of tough opposition. The house bill still says there shall be a national security training corps (UMT) but makes no provision for induction of youth.

SS Man to Be Here Tuesday

A Representative of the Texarkana Social Security Office will be at the Arkansas Employment Office in Hope next Tuesday, April 15th, at 2:00 p. m.

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No Fatal Wrecks Here in March

During the month of March state police in District No. 4, headquarters at Hope, investigated 4 fatal accidents but none occurred in Hempstead county. State officers investigated 4 accidents in this county.

Asks Contempt Proceedings Be Held Up

Washington, April 14 — (AP) — The government has filed a new, urgent plea with the Supreme court to hold up contempt of court proceedings against nine of its officials and lawyers.

What Attorney General McGrath said in his new papers, filed yesterday, amounted to hurry, please, or it will be too late.

It is clear, McGrath said, that unless the high court steps in the U. S. Court of Appeals here "will adjudge contemptuous acts of government officials and attorneys which we confidently expect this Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, Deputy General Peyton Ford, Undersecretary of Commerce Philip B. Fleming and five government attorneys are due to answer charges of contemptuous and contemptuous conduct before the Court of Appeals April 23. So is George Killian, president of American President Lines, LTD.

Speaking for all but Killian, who technically is not a government official, McGrath said they had acted "in the utmost good faith" in the long, bitter legal battle for control of American President Lines.

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Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday.

Big Advance by Allies in Korea Action

Tokyo, April 14 — (AP) — Korean marines today captured almost all the Ongjin peninsula, the west coast of Korea.

A South Korean navy announcement said the ROK (Republic of Korea) Leathernecks landed on the southern tip of the peninsula and seized the towns of San and Hwaseon.

The ROKs operated in the area several days with the aid of Korean youth corps that moved northward almost to Chinnampo, Yellow Sea port for the Red capital of Pyongyang.

Chinnampo is about 60 miles north of the landing site.

Allied troops under a new command advanced generally on the 120-mile front in North Korea Saturday but counted their gains in yards.

Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet arrived Saturday in Korea to take over command of allied forces from Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway. Ridgway left Seoul and landed after dark at Taegu Hanada airfield.

Ridgway relinquished command of the 8th Army after his two smashed eight heavy Red counterattacks. Chinese and North Koreans pulled back from their assaults Friday on the central western fronts after losing an estimated 4,275 killed and wounded.

It was the heaviest Red loss since the war began. Saturday, U. N. troops smashed northward.

American troops on the front front drove Reds from one key hill masses south of the Chon reservoir.

The GIs, supported by a tanking air and artillery bombardment, seized Gijochon Hill and the remains of a Red Korean position from strong entrenchments.

Powerful U. N. forces took up the attack and chased the Reds to the bottom of the hill.

The battle in the city, seven miles north of Pyongyang, on the east tip of the Hwachon Reservoir.

A reinforced tank-infantry unit rumbled toward Yanggak, the south. The column, with tanks, mine fields and heavy roadblocks.

Yanggak had been crowded with Red troops and supplies. It was considered the east anchor of an extensive Red entrenchment.

Allied artillery caught two loads of Reds trying to cross the reservoir. The tank sank the boats and about 100 were drowned.

South Korean troops in the north of Inje, 10 miles south of Yanggak, against stiff resistance.

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By J. R. Williams

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Law

Major People

By Horstberger

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES by Edgar Allan Poe

WHATT A Y'KNOW! LITTLE OL' ME RIGHT ON TH' FRONT PAGE!

OH?

WHAT?

THEY SAY THAT OPP GOT HIM BY HIS LEASER!

ALLEY OOP

THAT DIRTY SO'N'SO OF AN ENGINEER'S CUT US LOOSE!

YEAH...AN' HIM WITH ALL OUR WAMPUS TOO! IT'S TIME WE STARTED SHOOTIN'!

C'MON, OSCAR. BEAT THIS OLD BASTARD OVER TH' BACK! THOSE GUYS ARE FIXIN' TO THROW LEAD...

AN' I'N'T EXACTLY BUNKERIN' T'ING OUT IF MY HIDE'LL TURN A FORTY-FOUR!

YEEHAW!

WHOO! BUNKER!

POW!

POW!

PRISCILLA'S POP

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